WASHINGTON CRITIC

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather in the northern portion, light local rains in the southern portion, variable winds, stationary temperature.

For Tuesday, fair weather and stationary temperature are indicated for Now England, followed by light local rains, with a slight rice in temperature for the Middle Atlantic States.

ARMY AND NAFE.

General S. B. Holabird De at the How-land, Long Branch.
Licutement Robert M. Clark of the army is at the Mansion House, Cottage City.

Leutenant-Colonel Robert II. Offley, Seventeenth Infantry, is at Canton, O., inspecting the State troops in camp there.
Captain C. A. H. McCauley, quartermaster's department, Omaha, and wife have gute to Cape May, N. J., for a month.

Company A, Eighteenth Infanity, now on temporary duty at Fort Riley, Kausas, will teturn to its proper station, Fort Hays, Kan. Post Quartermaster Sergeant Chas. Har-rey, Fort Custer, is granted a furlough for dx months, with permission to go beyond

Major L. H. Carpenter, Fifth Cavalry, now at Fort Reno, I. T., will proceed to Fort Supply, I. T., and report to the com-manding officer for duty at that post.

manding officer for duty at that post.

General McKerver, assistant adjutant-general, and his faintly are at Richileid Springs, N. Y. The General is preparing to leave for San Francisco in September.

Hospital Steward James D. Smiler, Fort Yates, Dakota, has been granted a three mouths' furlough, and Hospital Steward John V. Carroll, Fort Assimilione, a five months' furlough.

First Lieutenant John L. Bullis, Twenty-fourth Infantry, now at Fort Leavenworth, will proceed to Santa Fe and Deming, N. M., on public business, under special instructions of the commanding general. Upon the completion of this duty he will return to 'Fort Leavenworth.

Fort Leavenworth.

Second Licutenant I. W. Littell, Tenth Infanty, is relieved from duty as recruiting officer at Fort Reno, I. T., and will turn over all property and papers pertaining to the recruiting service at that post to First Licutenant Robert London, Fifth Cavalry, who is appointed in his stead.

The Adultant General of the Army maker

is appointed in his stead.

The Adjutant General of the Army, under date of Aug. 3, 1885, communicates the following for the direction of all concurred:

"Regimental and other bands and the musicians composing the same may, with the consent of the proper military authority, engage to play for other parties at prices not disproportionately lower than the price charged by other bands or musicians for similar services."

charged by other bands or musicians for similar services."

The Adjutant-tieneral directs as follows in regard to enlistments and re-culistments. "Soldiers reemisted at their stations for their former regiments within one moath from date of discharge therefrom will be considered regimental recuriting returns of their respective regiments. Reculistments of ordinance sergeants, post quartermaster sergeants, commissary sergeants and hospital stewards will be governed by the provisions of paragraph 770 of the Regulations, as amended by General Orders No. 60, current series, from this effect. All other emistments and re-culistments will be considered as belonging to the departmental recruiting service, and will be borne on the monthly returns rendered to this office by the department super-intendent." intendent."

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Riggs House cafe dispenses also Lenges Extra Pale. Tur Capital Bicycle Club, numbering 14, arrived in Bostou yesterday. A nonse attached to a buggy owned by Mr. F. J. Miller ran away from Ninth and L. streets Saturday, totally wrecking the

One of our cosiest and best-kept liquor stores in the city is kept by our genial friend, Mr. John H. Russell, formerly of the National Hotel bar, 1430 New York avenue. Mr. Russell keeps Lemp's beer, a fact alone to warrant patronage.

A LARGELY-ATTENDED service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church yesterday mera-ing by order of the Good Templars. Ad-dresses were delivered by Hon. Hiran Price and Mrs. A. E. Chambers, with reference to reforming the inspirate. eforming the inebrlate.

reforming the inebriate.

"Does Prohibition Prohibits" was the subject of debate before St. Patrick's Temperance Society at Carroll Hall last night. The participants were James F. Magnire, Alexander Wheelan, William Smith and Thomas K. McIntire. The decision was left to a judicial committee, which decided in the affirmative.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Lucy Hamilton, a colored woman whose age is said to be 104 years, was found Saturday wandering about Uniontown with a girl aged about 5 years. Stationkeeper T. W. Scott brought them to the sub-station, and subsequently friends took them away. The house of Mr. A. S. Davis, on Second street, between Pennsylvania avenue and A street, was entered by the second story this morning about 2 o'closk by a thicf who was frightened off before securing any plunder by Mr. Davis. by Mr. Davis.

The statement that Mr. J. F. Kelley, stationkeeper of the Eighth Precinct, is to be married on Thursday next is incorrect.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

The residence of Mrs. Major Sulley of 481 Maryland avenue was entered by thieves, by way of the front door, yesterday after-noon, and \$35 worth of clothing stolen. of Miss Mary Markoe, 1725 H street,

A Gallant Deed.

James Howard of South Washington, the gallant rescuer of Officer Sheehan, is now 24 years old, and is of an industrious habit. He is a good-natured fellow, and would come to the rescue of anybody. If not for his timely help we would have had another of our good policemen killed. Mr. Howard is in the employ of Claris Abner, and sells the femous Lemp's Extra Pale beer, and his route is in East and Northeast Washington, on which route he has built up a daily-increasing trade. A Gallant Deed.

A Very Small Prisoner.

A very small colored boy with the appropriate name of August Shorter peeped through the bars at the Police Court this morning at Judge Mills. His Honor ordered the balliff to put the prisoner on a chair to raise his head above the dock-rail. It was soon shown that the prisoner was large enough to steal, if not to see over the rall. He was convicted of stealing a pair of shees from the store of Samuel Oberheimer's store. He was sent to the Reform School during his minority.

An Excursionist Arrested. The ticket of William Hurley, a Washington excursionist returning from Atlantic City on a West Jersey train yesterday aftermoon, was refused on the ground that it, was good only on a later train. Hurley declined to pay his fare and at Camden, after resisting the brakeman and a police officer, he was tocked up.

Punishing Speak-Thieves. Frank Ford, colored, for stealing two pairs of sleeve-buttons from James W. Ran-dall, got 30 days in jail this morning at the Police Court. Frank Brown, a colored man, was sentenced to thirty days for stealing an overcoat from Wm. Walker.

A View of the Monument. It is proposed to cut away a few trees near the mansion at Mount Vernou to form a visia through which the Washington Monment will be clearly visible from the porch. More than one hundred feet of the shaft will be visible.

Building Operations Suspended. In consequence of the hod-carriers hold-ing a picule to-day building was practically auspended on account of the bricklayers being unable to all the places of the hol-carriers.

National Hotel Melous. The National Hotel garden in Prince George's County, Md., has produced some of the largest melons grown in this yielinity.

A. SAUTTER, on Ninth street, has as fine a kitchen as can be found in town. His ladies' lunch-rooms are A No. 1. He keeps Lemp's Extra Pale beer.

READY TO HE HUNG. Convict who Prefers Doubleto Las-

A little over a year age a St. Louis detective named Browning came on here and remained several weeks in search of a former random of the District, John D. Shen, who was wanted in the former place for the bratish hilling of Policeman Doran. Shea had been found guilly of the marder and was waiting execution, when on the been found guilty of the marder and was waiting execution, when on the evening of General Gardeld's election be evening of General Gardeld's election be evented from the St. Louis jail in company with several immates. The detective visited various localities in and around this city, including several places along the Potennic, where he believed Shea had gone to clude capture. In this way a great of time and mency were speril. Later on Chief of Petice Harrigian learned that Shea was doing time in the Allegheny, Pa., penitentiary, and an application was made for the pardened, and for the time being the case was dropped.

was dropped, ast Murch be apprised Chief Harri-

that Narch he appealed Chief Harrigan of his willingness to be pardoned, and the chief wrote to the Alforney General of Pennsylvania and asked that Sheade pardoned, to which he got no answer. Shead his just appealed to the Police Ecard of St. Louis to send an efficie with a request for his person, and that h would be granted. He says he wants to return and suffer the penalty of his crime. He has served over half his time in the penitentiary which is so full there is no work for half the men to do. While Shea prefers death to confinement without occupation, the St. Louis authorities will now wait till he has served out his time. He is well-known here, where he has relatives.

THE MARKETS OF PARIS. A System sold to be the Pinest in the World.

The Paris markets are probably the finest in the world. The Halles Centrales were built on the model of the Crystal Palace, and though the other markets in various quarters of Paris are not so large and so fine, they are managed on the same principles, and are examples of what can be done when a people have an inkling that they are a real society and that the common good i the truest way of arriving at the individ ual good. This, however, cannot be said of the sewerage system, as it was carried out in our mighborhood. It is stated that there is beneath the city a great network of sewers tunnelled over and kept in such a manner that through a portion of it visitors are conveyed n tramears until they come to the gr reservoir under the Rue Royale; but o this apparently perfect system we reaped no advantage. Instead, we were subjected for two or three nights every few menths to the primitive and barbarous custom of pumping up the sewarage into great cylinders, which were dragged away by a team of horses. In lying awake at night 1 always feund that the only time out of the 24 hours in which there was also ute silence in Paris was about o'clock in the morning. Shortly also this hour the market wagons began to pass on their road to Halles Centrale pass on their road to Halles Centrale;, where they arrive about 3 a. m. They are there unloaded by a regiment of nearly 500 porters, called "les forts de la Halle," and who are only a latitude after their physical capacity and moral character has been found satisfactory. The greatest care is taken to prevent lad goods from being sold. The inspectors weigh and test every pound of latter. The annual consumption of butter. The annual consumption of eggs in Paris is said to reach the fab-ulous number of 250,000,000. Those brought into the market are each inspected, and similar care is exrespected, and similar care is ex-creised over the meat; whatever is condemed is covered with quicklime and buried. The butchers shops in Paris are models of cleanliness and good order, and instead of making difficulties about small joints you are readily served with any amount you require. There are many reasons for this great superiority if compared with

Parisian housekeepers of doing own marketing. - [Good Words. A Poet's Welcome.

of doing their

The paper had gone to press and the editors were leaning back in their chairs fanning themseives and wondering if sheel could be any hotter than terra-when a seedy-looking man with a red nose entered the room, and said tim-

Here is a poem-" Instantly five editors sprang to their

feet and five clubs were waving in the "On Beautiful Snow," continued the

What!" simultaneously from five "A poem on Beautiful Snow," re-A poem on Beautiful Snow, re-pented the seedy man, with deliberation. Five clubs dropped to the floor and five men crowded around the poet and shook him by the hands and patted him

on the shoulder, and fairly over-whelmed him with attention. Then the editor in chief led the poet to the best

Read it to us. The poet placed his hat, with his handerchief in it, on the desk, put on a pair of rusty rimmed spectacles, and, unfolding his manuscript, cleared his threat, and began to read.

As he spoke of the fleecy flakes decomplete in the spoke of the the spoke of

scending in soundless showers, of the whitened fields, the northern blast whistling o'er the wold, the editors put aside their fans; then they rolled down their sleeves. As he proceeded with his description of the terrors of the frost king, the fury of the storm, and the frozen corpse found beneath the snow next morning (a poem on Beauti ful Snow without a frozen corpse would be incomplete), the editors shivered and arose and put on their coats.

When the poet ceased the thermome-ter in the office had fallen thirteen and one-half degrees

Then the editor-in-chief arose and

"A poet who in the strength of the sweltering heat of a summer day brings into a newspaper office a poem on Beautiful Snow deserves a monument. As you are not apparently in any special need of a monument at present come out and we'll stand up the beer

Then the glad procession took its way to the subterranean depths of the nearest hostelry.—[Boston Caurier.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, Can be Cared by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cun of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a mederate denker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drinks and selected the selection of the select

Golden Sprerrie Co. 185 Race St., Cincinnat

Nervous Debilitated Men, You are allowed a free trial of thirty da the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltain the use of Br. Dye's Celebrated Voltate Helt with Electric Suspensory Applicances. for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Bebilty, loss of Vitality and Manhoot and all kindred traibles. Also for many other dis-cases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is in-curred. Hustrated pamphlet, with full in-formation, terms, etc., malled free by addres-sing Voltaic Belt, Co., Marshall, Mich. A MODEL ENGINE-HOUSE.

The Zeni With Which a Cilizen of Syrrense Fights Pire. There is one fire enterprise in Syraence," says the Syramuse Herold, "that white has probably been visited and admired by every delegate to the Firetteen's Convention. It is probably unique in its character and deserves more than a passing notice for the fame of Mr. White's passion for fight-ing fire has given him a celebrity not confined to his own town."

From boylood his ruling passion has Leen for contrivances for the extinguishment of fires. When a little boy he used to drag around a little for en-gine that threw a stream, the disoneter of a lead peacil. Later he organized a fire company among leals of his own are, and when he became a student at Cornell University, he amused himself curing yeartlons in rigging a hand fire extinguisher on a pony placton and driving off at every owen. When he reached manhood's years

euse Fire Department. "He then," continues the Herold, "procured a four-wheeled chemical carring with a druble tank, under the condition that he should turn it over to the city if, at any time, he decided to no longer nontain it himself. He also built a model engine house in the style of archideducing the house in the style of archi-tecture popularly known as the Queen Anne, with stained glass windows, a baleony for flowering plants, a thor-onghly equipped wash-room for the engine, a workshop and engineer's de-signing room, a dormitory for the firs-men, a billiard-room, a library, a smaking room, etc. This building was de-iented on January 1, 1879, and is a of the most interesting objects in t

city to all strangers. The adornment of the house The adermient of the house claborate, but in good taste, with I carved woodwork, finishings of polyhed brass, frescors and paper hangings, rugs, etc. Technically, also, is a marvel of completeness. It has electrical connection with the regularity of the property of the fire Department alarm signals addition to about fifty boxes of its ow The keys are of the most improv pattern, retaining the key in the lock until it is taken out by a member of the control of the c

of the company with a special appliance for that purpose.

"An interesting feature of the sign system used by Mr. White is its quietness. The instant that a key is turns in a lox in any part of the city and the four consuct, an electric circuit. door opened, in electric circuit broken, which causes the figure rep-senting the number of the box to dr from its place in an annuaciator inside the engine-house, and at the same in-stant there is a stroke upon a gong. This apparatus is, in turn, connected with an arrangement of weights and levers, so that the horses are simulta-neously unhitched in their stalls, the gas turned up if burning a clock stopped at the second of the receipt of the alarm, a time watch started, which marks fifths of a second with its beats, and the clothes on the beds in the dor mitory are snatched off the sleepers and suspended from the celling.

"At the sound of the hammer falling on the gong the engine-house becomes a scene of surprising activity, whether at near or midnight. The men who are in bed, awakened by the sudden jerking off of the blankets, start up and jump into a composite garment serving the purposes of trousers, boots and waistcoat in one, and a short pen-jacket or blouse, and rush for the engine, on which their hats are hanging from pegs. The horses meanwhile bave bounded to their places, the driver has scrambled into his seat, and the hostlers have fastened the simple catches which fasten the horses to the machine. A glance at the annunclator has revealed to everyone the neighborhood of the fire, while the slow moving city alarm bell is perhaps still tolling the last figure of the district number, and before the final stroke the driver has pulled up a lever suspended from the ceiling within reach of his hand, the front doors have been thrown open the same sort of shops in London—the markets, the supervision of the authorities, the great economy of French housekeeping, and the practice among by it and the time watch stopped. All this, on a test alarm, has been done in as short a space as one second and a quarter. In the middle of the night, without any of the conditions of a speci men test, it has usually taken only ten or twelve seconds, and has been done

in a fraction over six seconds.
"When the engine has rolled out into the street a clockwork apparatus inside, after a certain number of minutes, turns the gas down again, and everything is restored to its normal state of quiet till the muchine returns At first Mr. White's company was composed of young men who, like himself, had a passion for fire fighting. It included representatives from every department of business and professional activity in the city. Domestic ties and the increasing cares of business grad-ually weaned these persons away from their cuthusiasm or interfered with their work as volunteer firemen. Mr. White then hired and paid out of his own pocket a small number of picked men, strong, agile, fearless fellows, who soon caught the infection of his enthusiasm and took great pride in beating the record time by a quarter of a second in getting out of the house."

The Age of Horses. A horse's life, with moderate care and good usage is protracted to 25 35 or 40 years. A gentleman at Dul-wich, near London, had three monuments of three horses who severally died in his possession at the age of 35, 37 and 39 years. The oldest, it is to be ar and an years. The oldest, it is to be remarked, was in a carriage the very day he died, strong and vigorous, but he was carried off in a few hours by spasmodic colic, to which he was subject. At Chesham, in Buckinghamshire, there was a horse 36 years old which exhibited no symptoms of debility nor any extend signs of acceptance. ity nor any external signs of age, ex-cept being nearly covered with warts. It was remarkable with regard to this four-feoted Nestor that when an unusually hard day's work was required he was chosen as never failing of what was required of him. A horse named Wonder, formerly belonging to the Riding School at Woolwich, may be quoted as living to 40 years. Mr. Culley, in his "Observation on Live mentions one he knew which lived to 47 years, having during all that time a ball in his neck received in the battle of Preston Pans, in the rebellion of 1715, which was extracted at his death in 1758. Thus judging him to be 4 years old at the time he received the wound (and it was probable he was more), he must at his death have been 47. But even those venerables were more babies to the barge horse of the Mersey and Irwell Navigation, which was well known to have been in his 62d year when he died.—[Blaine's Eneyclopædia of Rural Spor's.

Now the time of recreation has set In. Do Now the time of recreation has set In. Do not fall to take the first steamer to Colonial Beach, the camp of the crack junior military organization, the National Rifle Caders, Spend a week with Colonel Hickey, who knows how to cater even for the most fastidious. His beds are good, his invals are O. K. and he keeps from now only Lamp's Extra Palls beer, which his dispensor of ffitties, Mr. John Tohin, deals out in the best possible condition. No warm beer at Colonial Beach.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morn-ing and delivered in ½ B. "Ward" prints, 35c, per B. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c, per qt. Cream, 24c, per pint.

FINANCIAL.

New York Stock Market.

NAME:	TW.	12:10	NAME.	(8%)	STR
Catt Partition			7 mfl.	15954	150
Cen Pa		7790%	North Pat	4154	2479
B & 9	12004	320 -	" pref	3250	
M & 81 P	8416	Get /	N Y Con.	2534 2534	HH
) L & W		10912	CHIMITIAL	52314	3.13
rep & liber of			Ore Trans	20	277
Erlenson	1 1007	100	Orest Rail.	31.	MI.
Plo the	/HIG-4-0	300	Pa Mall.	4996	49%
on A Tex	2534	4054	Resulting	#154	2114
He Carterine			Rout Islan	12154	四局
S.J. Cell	5354		St. Paul	inna	BIN
Slore		186	prid	TWEE.	1775
Man Consols		mea	Tex & Pa	4334	
Hich Cen	657.0	655.4	U Pacific. W Shirefal	1114	
Me Pit-	100	11117	W Shireful W Union	700	70
West,	20059	20004	10.18.000		
-	1.0		inchets.		-

	1.00	107	tie	. C
Wheet-Sept Oet Nov	976 9710 1084	2014 2014 2017 40	82 825 825 430	89 1000 1000 1000
Cuts Sept	9114 9114 9114 9114	4196 d0 0116 0116 0116	4164 8001 2014 8014	211 2114 2114 2114
Fork—Sept Oct Nov	0 15 0 0 17 0 0 071 0	0 500 0 500	0 12 0 0 12 0 0 17 0 0 17 0	9 49 9 49 9 23
Lard—Sept	6.30	0.2316	6 20 6 20	6 074 6 074 6 073
THE REST WAS DELIVED BY	on.			

B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud building furnishes the following oil quotations: Closed saturday, 35%, Opened to-day, 25%; highest, 1994; howest, 994; 223, 9956. Washington Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of the Washington Stock Exchange to-day as fur-nished by Mosses. Towers & Green, bankers:

100	William Control of the Control of th	
el-	Washington & Georgetown bonds	Bid
910	Metropolitan stock	. 314
Ito	Columbia stock	
	North Capitol and O street	
18	Angeontia. Washington City Caslight Co	100
Its	Georgetown Gashkirt Co	. 10
ot-	Printigitis Tradition Co.	411
VIV.	National Metropolitan Insurance Co	
ig.	National Union Insurance Co	· 17
19.5	Arlington Insurance Co	
	German-American Insurance Co	100
lar	Potomae Insurance Co	. 17
in.	Riggs Insurance Co	. 6
a.	Fourd of Public Works Green 8s	3.01
ed	Washington Market Co. stock	1100
he	washington san ac " bonds	103
ice to	Inland and Scaconst Co. stock	
iII.	" bonds	. 57
	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	* 570.0
int	Pank of Washington	. 14
k-	National Metropolitan Bank	1.37
	National Bank of the Republic	A.
gd	Farmers' and Mccnanies' National Ban	K.
he	Georgetown Citizens' National Bank	103
is	Second National Bank	110
10-	Central National Bank	
033	Great Falls lee Co	a 100
de	Real Estate Title Insurance Co	300
in-	Pennsylvania Telephone Co Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co	0.1
12	U. S. Electric Light Co	
.00	The state of the s	

Temporary Removal. We shall to morrow morning remove to George C. Henning's store, 410 Seventh street. Combined stock hierenses variety.

Never again such figures as we now name A. Saks & Co. Ask Your Druggist To give you our beautiful story book, "Legend of Aloha." Eastman's new perfume, Aloha, Do Nor be deceived: ask for and take only B. H. Douglass & Sons Capsicum Cough Brops for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throats. D. S. and Trade Mark on every drop.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons," Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in ½ b. "Ward" prints, 34c, car B. Also cottage cheese, butternilk and weet milk, 5c, per qt. Cream, 15c per pint.

"Justh's Old Stand." 619 D street northwest, buys gents' second hand clothing. Note by mail attended to.

Haby Carriages, refrigerators, carpets and furniture sold on weekly or monthly payments at Smith's, 413 New Jersey avenue northwest. DIED. MUELLER.—On August 16, 1885, August Mneller, aged 72 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, corner of Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, Tuesday afternoon, August 18, at 4 o'clock. * FOR SALE AT HOOM COTTAGE HOUSE, L OST-A GOLD MEDAL MALTESE CROSS).

August 16, on 2d st., bet. E and S.C. line avenue; finder will return to 508 3d st. and get reward. GREAT SLAUGHTER

--1N--CLOTHING

For the next 30 Days to make room for Fall and Winter Goods. 810 Gents, Cass. Suits for 815 Men's and Youths' Corkserew, now \$3 50 Pants, now 2 06 55 Boys' Suits for \$2 and 2 26 55 Boys' Pants, now 50 55 Boys' Pants,

J. W. SELBY.

KING'S PALACE.

1914 AND 1916 PENN, AVE.

814 Seventh Street.

GREAT CLOSING SALE -OF-

Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Tips, Plumes, Ribbons, Laces, Silks, Velvets, Sun Umbrellas, Parasols,

220" DON'T PAIL TO ATTEND.

TROWSERS, LIGHT WEIGHT, ALL WOOL, NEW GOODS, \$2.50.

Jerseys, Gloves, Corsets.

E. B. BARNUM & CO., 931 PENNA, AVENUE.

SCHILLENGER

Artificial Stone Paving Co. Office, 1418 New York Avenue.

Artistic and Fine Work in Coment a Specialty.

Our Skilled Workmen lay the following Schillenger's Patent, Best Granolithic. Asphaltum, Artificial Stone. Neufchatel, Mastic.

Kitchens, Sidewalks, Stables and Cellars laid with neatness and promptness. Owners of property are notified that they will be held responsible for infringements of this patent. The United States Courts for the District of Columbia have recently enjoined H. L. Cranford and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia from laying this pavement. All artificial stone pavements other than that laid under the patent are worthless.

JOS. C. McKIBBIN, Telephone Call 467-2. President.

THE VISITORS' GUIDE.

POINTS OF INTEREST IN AND ABOUT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Where They Are, When in See Them.

The Excentive Mansian. The Executive Mansion.

The residence of the President, known as the White House, is on Pennsylvania avenue, west of the Treasury building, it is eached by the Avenue street cars. The East room of the Mansion is open to visitors every day except Sundays. The grounds are instefully laid out with walks, trees, shrubery and foundains. Upon the lot immediately south Upon the lot immediately south A point the for immediately south a concert, open to the public, is given every Saturday evening during the summer and early full, from Solid to 7 o'clock, by the United States Marine Bamil.

The Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of the United States occupies a room on the eastern side of the connecting buildside of the connecting building between the rotation and north, wing of the Capitol. It is very unostentations in its furniture and of limited seating capacity, It was formerly used as the Senate Chamber.

Department of Justice. The Department of Justice is open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and occupies the upper floors of a large Sensca-sione building on Pennsylvania evenue, between Fifteenth and Fifteen and a half streets northrangen and a half streets north-west. The principal object of in-ierest is the gallery of paintings of the Attorneys-General of the United States, which is in the Attorney-General's office.

The Aqueduct Bridge. not Bridge crosses the Potomac from the foot of High street, West Washington, and con-necting with the roads to Ar-lington and Fort Meyer, on the Virginia bank. The Aqued

Fort Meyer is situated in Virginia, a short distance northwest of the Arlington House. It is now a station for instruction of officers and men in the Signal Service of the army,

Arlington.

The Arlington House and National Cemetery (open to visitors every day) are situated on the summit of a bill on the Virginia shere of the Potomae, affording an excellent view of Washington. It is about four niles from the Capitol across the Aqueduct bridge. The cemetery comprises about 200 acres and the bodies of nearly 16,000 soldiers from the battle fields of Virginia and the hospitals at the Capital here repose. Arlington.

The Agricultural Department. The Agricultural Department is between the
Washington Monument and
Smithsonian Institution, near
Tworith street, on the line of
the Belt Line cars. It is open
drily, except Sunday, from 9 a.
m. to 3 p. m. It contains a
museum, seed and specimen
rooms, etc., and is surrounded
by grands containing rare by grounds containing horticultural collections.

The Botanical Gardens.

The Botanical Gardens are open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. They are situated at the foot of Capitol Hill, facing Pennsylvania avenue. The object of the garden is experimental in floriculture, public information and the distribution of rare plants. The disposition of the collection is according to a geographical distribution. The strictly tropical plants occupy the central conservatory, and those of a semi-tropical nature are placed in the west range and wing, and all The Botanical Gardens tropical nature are placed in the west range and wing, and all indigenous to countries lying toward the South Pole are in the cast range and wing. Dur-ing the summer the hardest plants in boxes are ranged on either side of the main walk, and contribute materially to the beauty of the garden. In the centre of the lawn facing the conservatory is the Bar-tholdi fountain, which was ex-hibited at the Centennial Expo-sition in 1876. The fountain,

in full play, presents a beautiful effect, especially when re-flecting the rays of the sun. Mt. Vernon.

Mount Vernon is situated on the Potomac 15 miles below Washington. It can be reached daily except Sunday by the steamer W. W. Corcoran, which leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, returning at 3;30 p. m. The mansion is situated on an embence overlooking the river eminence overlooking the river and is open to visitors. Near the foot of the incline which leads to the house are the tombs of George Washington and his wife, Martha. Before reaching them the ruins of the old vanit, which originally contained the which originally contained the remains of Washington, are pointed out by the guide. Meals can be obtained on the grounds.

Squares, Circles and Statues. In addition to the grounds attached to the public buildings there are a number of beautiful squares and circles in the city.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE faces the White House, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Fifteen-and-a-half and Sixteen-and-a-half streets northwest. In the centre of this square is Clark Mills' equestrian statue of General Andrew Jackson. It is colossal and cost \$50,000. cost \$50,000,

M'PHERSON SQUARE is on Vermont avenue, between I and K
streets northwest. The park is
laid out in concrete walks,
with shady trees and shrubbery.
In the centre is the bronze
statue of Major-General James
B. McPherson, which cost \$25,
500, and was creeted by the
Army of the Tennessee.

PARRAGUT SQUARE is on K street, at the intersection of Seven-teenth street. The walks are beautifully laid out and shaded In the centre is the colossa bronze statue of David G. Far ragut, first Admiral of the United States Navy, executed by Mrs. Vinnic Ream Hoxte, Washington, D. C., 1889, by order of Congress, at a cost of

which lies at the head of Four-and-half street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, is one of the largest in the city. The south portion is occupied by the City Hail. The new Pen-sion building, where the Democratle inauguration ball was held, is now in cause of erec-tion on the north-side of this

BAWLINGS SQUARE, on Now York avenue southwest of the State Department, is tastefully laid out with walks, shady trees, shrubbery and rustle fountains. In the centre is the bronze statue of General John A Raw-lings. It was crected in 1874 and cost \$12,500.

GHEENE SQUARE at the intersection of Massachusetts and Maryland avenues northeast, contains the colossal bronze equestrian statue of Major-Gen-eral Nathaniel Greene, which cost \$50,000.

at the intersection of Mussachusetts and
Rhode Island avenues, contains the bronze status of
General Windeld Scott. The
General Windeld Scott. The
General is represented in the
full uniform of his rank,
mounted on a war charger, at
rest, and surveying the field of
Lattle. The stones forming the
protestal are the largest ever
quarried in this country. The
total costs was \$20,000. total cost was \$20,000.

TRANKLIN SQUARE s between Thirteenth and Fourtsenth and I and K streets northwest. This square was purchased by the Government in 1829 in order to Government in ISSO in onter to secure control of a fine spring, the water from which is still used for drinking purposes at the Executive Mansion. The square is planted with a pleasing va-ricity of ornamental trees and shrubs. LINCOLN SQUARE

cn East Capitol street, one mile east of the
Capitol, is prettily taid out. In
the centre stands the bronze
group entitled "Emancepation," representing Abraham
Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States,
standing by accounting and dent of the United States, standing by a monolith and holding in his right hand the proclamation of freedom. A slave kneeling at his feet with manacles broken, is about to rise. The statue was creeted by the Western Sanitary Commission of St. Louts. Mo., out of the funds contributed solely by emanemated citizens of the emanequated citizens of the United States, declared free by the proclamation of January 1863.

WASHINGTON CHICLE, at Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania avenus northwest, contains the equestrian statue of General George Washington by Clark Mills, erected at a cost of \$50,000. The statue was cast out of guns donated by Congress.

THOMAS CIRCLE s at the intersection of Massachusetts and Vermont avenues and Four-teenth street. It contains the equestrian bronze statue of Gen-eral George H. Thomas, erected by the Army of the Cumber-land at a cost of \$50,000.

DUPONT CHICLE is situated at the intersection of Connecticut. Massachusetts and New Hampshire avenues and Niesteenth and Patreets northwest. In it is the statue of Rear-Admiral S. F. Dupont in heroic bronze. Its cost was \$17,200, erected by the Government.

LUTHER PLACE is the small space to the south of the Me-morial Lutheran Church, near the corner of Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. There is the statue of Martin Luther, exected by the Luther Statue Association, in commemoration of the 400th anniversay of his birth. It cost \$5,000.

Situated about 200 feet north of the west wing of the Smithsonian Insti-tution, facing south, is the bronze statue of Professor Joseph Henry, first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. The statue, which was unveiled THE MARSHALL STATUE.

PROFESSOR RENRY'S STATUE.

Near the foot of the Capitel building is the bronze statue of John Marshall, fourth Chief Justice of the United States. It cost \$40.000, and represents the subject as seated in his gown and expound ing the law. THE PEACE MONUMENT. Near the western entrance of the Capitol grounds is the Monument of Peace. It was designed by Admiral Porter and erected from a backfoot at a capital control of the capital control of the capital ca

Admiral Porter and erected from subscription started by him in 1865. It commemorates the officers the officers, seamen and ma-rines who fell during the late-war. It is in marble and it cost \$21,000. The pedestal and platform, costing \$20,000, were paid for out of an appropria-tion by Congress. GREENOUGH'S WASHINGTON. Greenough's statue of Washington, repre statue of washington, repre-senting him in a Roman toga, is situated in the park at the east front of the Capitol. It cost \$44,000, appropriated by Con-gress. In front of the City Hall, at the head of Four-and-

a half street, facing south, is the marble statue of Abraham Lincoln. It was erected in 1866 by Congress and cost 815,000. Treasury Department. The Treasury Department, on Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania, avestreet and Felmsylvania, ave-nue, is a three-story building of Grecian Ionie architecture, with basement and sub-base-ment, 468 feet in length and 264 feet in width. It is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

State. War and Navy. The State Department building, which in-cludes also the War and Navy cludes also the War and Navy Departments, is situated west of the White House and is open to the public daily from 9230 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., excepting on Thursdays, when only members of the Diplomatic Corps are admitted, and Saturdays, when, during the session, Members of Congress only are thus privi-leged.

The Interior Department. ng, better known from the pur pose for which it was originall erected as the Patent Office, it cluding also the Indian Office and General Land Office, lies between Seventh and Eighth and F and G streets northwest, and is open daily, except San days, from 9 a, m. to 3 p. m.

The General Postoffice General Postoffice, standing directly opposite the Patent Office, between E and F streets, is open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. The building is of Corinthian architecture, and its crection was begun in 1839.

The Army Medical Museum. The Army Medical Museum, originally a church and subsequently known as Ford's Theatre and made memorable by the assassination of President Lincoln, is situated on Tenth street, between E and F streets, and is occupied by the Surgeon-General. It is and f streets, and is occupied by the Surgeon-General. It is a place of great historic inter-est and open every day except Sunday from 9 a. in, to 3 p. m. The house directly opposite, No. 516 Tenth street, is where Mr. Lincoln was taken after he was shot and where he died the hext nearlier.

next morning overnment Printing Office. The Government Printing Office and Bind-ery is situated on the southwest corner of H and North Capitol streets, and may be reached most conveniently by the cars of the Columbia-Street Railway. It is open to visitors from 8.7, m, to 5 p, m, and the entrancis on North Capitol street.

The Navy Yard. The Navy Yard.

The Navy Yard is situated on the Anacostia at the terminus of Eighth street southeast, and is reached by the cars of the Washington & Georgetown Railway, also by the herdles. It is open overy day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to sunset. Near the Navy Yard gate, on the cost side of Eighth street southeast, and between G and I streets, are the Marine Barracks, open during the same hours. same hours.

The Smithsonian Institution mith soulan Institution,
walan Institution and Nationa
Musoum, objects of great in
terest to all strangers, are size
station the Smithstenian ground
which occupy 531 acres, extending from Seventh in
Twelfth streets, and from 1
street north to B street south
The Smithstenian ground
proper, on which the building
are located, consist of 20 acre
set apart in the southweacorner of the main reservation.
They are open daily from 9 a They are open dally from 9 : m. to 4 p. m.

Washington Barracks. Washington Barracks.

The U. S. Barracks, formerly the U. S. Arsenal, open from sunrise to sunset, occupy a level tract of land bordering on the Potomac, twelve feet above light water, at the extreme southern point of the city. It is accessible by the Seventh and Ninth street cars. The grounds are tenutifully ind out, and entersal through measure enters when tenutifully hid out, and entered through messive gates swung on heavy guns. The garrison consists of foot and flying batteries, which drill every morning. An openair concert is given by the Third Artillery Band on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of each week, from 5:20 to 6:20 p. m. Diess parade every evening at seven o'clock. The magazines are on the Augeostia. Guard mount every morning.

Corcoran Art Gallery. The Cercoran Art Gallery is on the north east corner of Seventeent! street and Pennsylvania aven street and Pennsylvania avenue, it is open from October to May from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and at other seasons from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays being free days, On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays an admission fee of twenty-five cents is charged.

Cemeteries.

Georgetown, is open from nun-rise to sunset every day, ex-cept Sundays and holidays. It is reached by the Metropolitan and Pennsylvania avenue cars. The Congressional Cemetery, open every tay, except Sunday, is accessible to within the distance of half a mile by the Pennsylvania avenue cars and the herdics. It is on the banks of the Ameostia. Rock Creek of the Ameostia. Rock Creek Cemetery, open every day, ex-cept Sunday, is reached by the Seventh-street cars. The Na-tional Military Cemetery lie-east of Rock Creek and adjoins the Soldiers' Home. Glenwood Cemetery, at the head of Lin-Cemetery, at the head of Lin-coln avenue, is one mile and a-half north of the Capitol and reached from the Columbia Street Railway. Mento Olive Cemetery is on the line of the Columbia turnpike, half a mile porth of the eastern terminus of the Columbia Railway. Graceland Cemetery lies at the terminus of the Columbia terminus of the Colum Street Railway east.

The Washington Critic,

AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER

The Evening Critic.

AND SUCCESSOR TO

A New Paper Under New

Management.

SINGLE COPIES, TWO CENTS.

Delivered by Carriers per month, 35 cents.

By Mall, Postage Pald, One Year, \$4.50.

By Mail, Postage Paid, Six Months, \$2.50

Office, 941 D St.,

Adjoining the Washington Post and National Republican.

KEEP'S SHIRTS. 457 SEVENTH STREET N. W. O. P. BURDETTE, SOLE AGENT.

Emerson, Steck & Ban's Wilcox & White and Kimball Organs, and Organs sold on installments, re-exchanged; rent applied if purchased. HENRY EBERBACH, 915 F St

Manhood Restored

PILES. ONTMENT



tenies, and is invasione for Disease pecili Women, and all who lead sedantary lives. I priches and Parifies the Blood, Stimu ito Appetite, Strengthens the Musele Nerves—in fact, thoroughly Invigorates, Clears the complexion, and makes the skin or It does not blacken the teeth, cause inside produce constitution—all other for mediance It does not bracker this teath, cause nearestee, produce constipation—all other fore scalesces dis.

Muss. Elizabeth Baim, 74 Farvell Ave., Milwestee, Wis., says, under date of Dec. 20th. 1883.

Thave used Brown's from Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having curied me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of Lieve Compolaint, and now may complexion is clear and good. Has been beneficial to my children. To Gemino has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take ne other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE. Mp. Lading's Hand Book—useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for recipes, information about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in modeline, of mailed to any address on receipe of Se, stamp.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. THE EBBITT:

WASHINGTON, D. C. ARMY & NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

FOUR TROY FIRE ESCAPES TERMS .- \$3.00 and \$4.00 per Day. H ARRIS HOUSE. EUROPEAN PLAN. Pennsylvania avenue, near Fourieenth street, Special rates for Summer Months.

CLINTON HOUSE, 7TH AND I STS.
n w; first-class table loand and large
rooms at reasonable rates; location central,
WM.O. NAYLOR, Proprietor.

ST. JAMES' HOTEL, EUROPEAN PLAN, Sixth street and Pempsylvania avenue, L. WOODBURY, Proprietor.

THE LOSEKAM, 1323 F Street N. W , Opp. the Ebbitt,

WASHINGTON, D. C. (The Clarendon, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.) C. LOSERAM, Proprietor.

CLOTHING.

H. D. BARR,

1111 Penn. Ave.,

Spring and Summer

Overcoatings & Trouserings Of my own importation, now received. Gentle-men, please cail, inspect and leave your or-ders at the Leading Tailoring Establishment of Washington. Hest Goods. Best Trim-mings. None but first-class. workmen em-ployed at 1111 Pennsylvania Avenue.

H. D. BARR.

A. SAKS & CO., Leaders in Clothing,

Importer and Tailor.

316 & 318 7th St. BOOTS AND SHOES

One-Price Shoe Store. A. L. HAZELTON,

423 Seventh Street. Under Odd-Fellows' Hall, c. C. Burt's Fine Shoes for Ladies a specialty. FANCY GOODS.

E.G.DAVIS, Black Dress Goods, Embroideries. Laces and Trimmings.

719 MARKET SPACE, WASHINGTON, D. O. SUN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. Full Stock of Sun Umbrellas and Parasols. WILLIAM R. RILEY,

Biley Building, Cor. 9th and E Sts. u.w GEO. WHITE, Ladies' Tailor and Habitmaker.

USE COKE

730 Seventeenth St. N. W.

For Generating Steam. For Cooking Purposes. For Heating by furnace, For heating by Latrobe

It is Easily Ignited. It Makes a Quick, Hot Fire. It Does Not Burn Out the Grate. It is Economical.

For Open Grates.

It Will Pay to Try It. FOR SALE BY THE Washington Gaslight Com'y.

 40 Bushels, Crushed
 \$3,75

 25 Bushels, Crushed
 25,75

 40 Bushels, Not Crushed
 2 9,92

 25 Bushels, Not Crushed
 2 90
 ## Delivered to Any Part of Washington or Georgetown.

The Best and Most Profusely Illustrated Work on Washington Ever Published.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL,

Washington Past and Present

STILSON HUTCHINS, Editor "Washington Fost," $-\Lambda ND \rightarrow$

-BY-

JOS. WEST MOORE, Author and Journalist,

WITH NEARLY THREE HUNDRED PICTURES, Including Nearly All of the Most Noted

Private Residences. Is for sale at the Counting Room of "The Daily Post."

JAS.H.McGILL DEALER IN BUILDING SUPPLIES. 908 to 914 G street northwest, next National Rifles' Armory. Architectural Iron Work, Comont, Plaster, ire Brick, Fire Clay, Wall Slate, Paints, Oils,

"BUHACH."

California Universal Insect Exterminator. Never Fails. Harmless to Man and Domestic Animals,

> N. W. BURCHELL, 1335 F Street.